WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1882---DOUBLE SHEET.

OFFICIAL CHIPS

Cabinet Session-Acts Approved-Southern Mary-

land Railroad Extension-Mall Service Bids,

-Committee Work-Opening Blds

The House Committee on Commerce yesterday ecided to vote on the pending interstate bills on needay next.

The President has granted a further respite, till

-House Appropriations.

ANOTHER BIG DAY

T THE IVY CITY RACE COURSE,

Wazhington's Best People Witness Four Erents-The President and Cabinet Hembers Present -Iota, Tuscalcous, Thora, and Judge Murray Win.

If the clouds that hung over Washington yester-Say morning had opened themselves and sent a lew million gallons of oges pure down up-n our population the citizens of this greatest city in the world would have doubly swelled the flood by their volume of tears, and an Indignation meeting would have been held in every house in town.

Every one was intent on attending the races, and
when 10 o'clock came and the sun showed is
addent face a couple of degrees below the zenith
rvery single person in the city jumped up and
tarred his hands. The pool laws at the track was occupied by a large crowd long before the pool-scillers and book makers reached the track. Rumors that Gleumore and Compensation were scratched for the Washington cup were rife in lown, and upon arriving at the grounds they were confirmed, but the fact was not learned by the multitude until just before the bell rang for the

PROM A SPORTING STANDPOINT
the eventh yesterday were not particularly brillliant, but the races were good ones, and, with the
exception of the run-or rather the gallop-of
Thora, who had a little fun with Keno, they were well contested. There were a great many more people present than on either of the other days, but while the betting was spirited, the prices paid in the pools were not as large as on Thurs-day. The field in front of the wire was crowded with carriages, which were occupied by distinguished people. The track was as good as a lrack can be, and the time was excellent. When the gong sounded for

THE STARTERS IN THE PIRST BACK to cone out, the fleet goers were soon in the pad-dock, whence they came out and went around to the quarter-pole, whence the start was to be made, Emily F., Clam, Squire Howard, R. Monce, Rob Roy, Olive, Cordova, Proper, Ohio Eoy, Sportsman, Oden, Iota, and Jake White all started. The start was at last made, with Jake White leading, Iota second, Cordova third, and the others all to-gether. Down the homestretch they come, every horse under whip, and Jake White striving manfully to keep lots from gaining upon him; but it was useless, and the brown horse won by a length in front of Jake, Oden third, Cordova fourth, Prosper fifth, and the other eight in a light bunch four lengths behind. Time, 1:161/2.

four lengths behind. Time, 1:1014.

SUMMARY.

Selling race for all ages.—Purse \$300, \$50 to second, the winner to be said at auction immediately after the race. Hones entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry, 1/4 years old or over 115 pounds; if \$years old, 110 pounds, with an allowance of one pound for every \$100 below that sum down to \$300, which shall be the minimum price; any surplus over selling price to go to second horse. Three-quarters of a mile: W. B. Burch's lota, 6 years, 108, fint; D.vis and Hall's Jake White, 5 years, 108, fint; D.vis and Hall's Jake White, 5 years, 108, second, and W. H. Dempsey's Oden, 5 years, 108, third. Time, 1:1014. Paris mutuals paid \$29.75.

Jake White had been a heavy favorite, and a great many confident sportsmen went nearly

great many confident sportsmen went nearly broke on him, but there was a chance to retrieve a little in the second race, and the pools sold with a vim. Tuscaloesa had the call, but La Gloria and Minerva were nearly even with Governor Bowie's entries in the pools, and when the horses came around to go back to the half-mile pole, the interest of the spectators was at blood heat.

THE SECOND RACE.

Only La Gloria, Drogheda, Tuscaloosa, Fatima,

Free Gold, and Minerva came to the bell's sum-mons for the second race, and around at the halfmile pole it took some time to get them off, as Drogheda was endeavoring to imitate R. Monec's Drogneda was endeavoring to initiate R. Monee's antice previous to the first race, and bucked all over the back stretch, to the intense delight of a good many people on the grand-stand who liked antice better than running. After a dozen false starts they got off and came down around the turn and past the grand-stand with Free Gold and Drogheda leading. The race for the mile was a most beautiful one, La Gloria, Free Gold, and Tuscalousa charged places from time to time, and at lest Tuscalousa and Free Gold, when the and at less Tuscaloosa and Free Gold, when the last quarter was reached, were side by side, and tame under the wire so close together that it was an intellectual impossibility for one who was not behind the judges to find out who was winner. The gentlemen in the little box, however, decided that Tuscaloosa was winner by a head, and the whole crowd went down to the Paris mutual was dead at least fine force. stand and had their tickets cashed at a low figure. Free Gold was second; Jake White, third; Drog-beda, fourth; Minerva, fifth; and Fatima, sixth.

SUMMARY. Army and Navy Stakes for three-year-olds; \$50 entrance, half forfeit; cotts 109 pounds, filles and geldings 97 pounds; winners of any sweepatake race in their two-year-old form of the value of \$1,200, to carry 5 pounds extra; of the value of \$1,000, 7 pounds extra; club to aid \$700, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a half, Governor O. Bowle 8 Tuscalossa, 3 years, 102 pounds, 1; Charles Littlefeld's Free Gold, 3 years, 102 pounds, 2; Williams & Barnes's La Gloria, 3 years, 97 pounds, 3. Time, 240%, Paris mutuals paid \$9.50.

A GREAT MISTAKE WAS MADE by the general public regarding this race. Because Glemmore and Compensation did not start a great many persons imagined that the race was a putap affair, but those gentlemen and ladies who ew of what stuff Washington's Jockey Club wa made scorned the idea that there was anything crooked about the race. Mr. Jennings drew Glenmore because he had refused his feed and water in the morning, and Governor Bowie kept Com-pensation in the stable for the reason that the brown gelding had been troubled with his stomach, and had been fretful and uneasy all the morning, and would not have done justice to himself or owner had he started. Of course it was no race between Thora and Keno.
Mr. Reed's filly is a magnificent horse and will be
a strong runner for the Bowle stakes four-mile
heats if her entry is closed for that event. She is
a fine-looking mare, though perhaps her head is
too small and her neck too short for her wonderful
length of body.

KENO AND THORA

RENO AND THORA

came to the starter shortly after 4 o'clock, and
after Keno had made his jockeys and backers mad
by several displays of ugly temper the pair got off,
with Keno in the lead. The brown's advantage
was short-lived, however, for when the club-house,
about seventy yards from the start, was reached
Thorn's long ann easy strides had brought her init
exactly upon a line with the end of Keno's nose,
ant: from that noint the lead was increased.
Reed's mare laid back her cars, switched her tail,
and then began to run sweetly and unconsciously
away from the white-faced brown with an uncertacl gait. Down the back atteich Thora had
increased her lead to seven lengths, and after
graining steadily came by the grand stand and into
the record fulle a good twenty lengths in front.
The distance whiened until at the finish Keno
had to bo whipped for the less quarter of a mile
to save but g distanced. KENO AND THORA

SUMMARY. The Wushington Cop.—For all ages; \$50 entrance half forfelt; the caus to add \$700, of which \$150 is second horse and \$100 to third; two miles Charles Reed's Thora, 4 years, 100 jounds, 1 Joseph Mitc. ell's Keno, aged, 118 pounds, 2 Time, 3:40. Paris mutuals paid only \$0.90.

Time, 249. Paris mutuals paid only \$6.90.

THE STEPLECHASE.

The bell then rang for the starters in the steeple-ches to leave stables for paidock, and at the second cumuous Kinty Clark, Judge Nurray, Possler, Ort, and Fldly Morson came out on the flack and wen Tround to the field at the foot of the old chub-house, whence the start was made up the hill, Over the plowed ground went the five, and at the five plomped per paid of the hill Puzzler led, Girk start in the paid of the hill Puzzler led, Girk single, and the five plomped per paid for the paid of the hill puzzler led, Girk single, the paid of the string disappeared from view i ra second or two, when it came in, crossed theirs k and entered the course field. Fuzzler till tod, with Kity Clark, Judge Murray, and Gift side by side, with Lilly Morson close behind. All the jumps in the field were taken a firstly but at the water, just opposite the paddeck and of the grand stand, Kity Clark significant and lost her grip. Fuzzler sail dedock and of the grand stand, Kity Clark significant and lost her grip. Fuzzler sail dedock the hafe mile pole Puzzler gave ut, and Judge Nurray, one of the best general horses in the causity, ran up into the leading position and came around with Gift breathing on his suddentith and Kity Clark a very little way-technic Puzzler fourth, and Kity Clark a very little way-technic plant and Kity Clark a very little way-technic plant and Kity Clark a very little way-technic fourth, and Kity Clark a very little way-technic plant is the device was a long way-bank. In the order unamed they came name the wire, with the exception of Lillie, who turned into the upper gate leading to the stables, finding it imposition before chase.—Furse \$900. of which \$50. THE STEEPLECHASE,

SUMMARY.

Blanding steeps chass.—Purse \$200, of which \$50 o assend; suy number of horses may be entered by the same owner, but three horses of different owner, to sart or no mee; M. J. Daiy's Judge Surray, by sears, 125 pounds, 1; W. C. Daiy's Kitty Clark, 4 years, 125 pounds, 2; W. C. Daiy's Kitty Clark, 4 years, 126 pounds, 3. No time. Parts mutuals paid \$22.50.

A mt understanding occurred previous to the steptehae unon the part of the book-makers in including Kenny among the horses entered, and the lockey thin adopted the following resolution test evening: "That the secretary be directed to actify the pool-selers and book-makers that the

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

GRAND ARMY ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Felger, Hon. H. F. Page, Hon. John Paul, Hon. J. A. Pulkerson, Hon. John B. Clark, W. S.

Three-quarter mile.—Blue Lodge, 100 pounds; Jim Nelson, 100; Spark, 100; Ella Warfield, 106; Ohio Bay, 110; Presper, 110; Secret, 87; R. Monee, 82; Oden, 109; Emily F, 108.

SECOND BACK.

Mount Vernon stakes—one and a quarter mile.— Belle of the North, 87 pounds; Clyda Hall, 105; Infanta, 87; Clara A, 105; Sweet Home, 105; Bride Cake, 105; Imelda, 105.

THIRD BACE.

Consolation Purse—Mile heats.—Helen Wallace, 100 pounds; Edwin A., 115; Valparaiso, 105; Persuasion, 87.

Sciling Race—One mile.—Bismarck, 102 pounds; Lynchpin, 116; Little Buttercup, 106; Chickadee, 79; Jerry, 101; Squire Howard, 95; Catesye, 74; Bride Cake, 98; Strathspy, 163; Emily F., 106.

Grand Steeple-classe—Derby, 146 pounds: Judge Murray, 142; Gift, 133; Kitty Clark, 133; Bernardine, 138.

At the National Hotel last night pools were sold upon the races by Cridge & Co. as follows: First race—Hue Lodge, 80; Oden, 815; Jin Nelson, 813; Spark, 85; field, 820, Second race—Sweet Home, 850; Belle of the North, 835; Bride Cake, \$40; Inisnta, 815; field, 815. Third race—Valparaiso, \$190; Persuasion, \$80; Helen Wallnee, \$63; Edwin A., 840. There were no pools sold on the fourth and fifth races.

ony second. Time, 50% sec. French pool

Second race-club purse; one and one-sixteenth

miles. Crossote won, Fellowplay second. Time

The Point Breeze Baces

Base-Ball Games.

New York, May 19.-Bostons, 10; Metropoli-

CAMDEN, N. J., May 19.—Atlantic, of Brooklyn, 2

Queensows, May 19—The steamer Celtic, with Lieutenant Daneshower and party on board, touched here to-day. Special staterooms have been provided for the men. Cole, who was violent when the steamer salled from Liverpool, had be-come quiet when she arrived here.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Democrats of Indiana will hold a State con-cention at Indianapolis, August 2. -The Arctic whaler intended for the expedition in coach of Leigh Smith has sailed from Aberdeen for

kirkwood, Ili. About sixty members from all parts arrayoos, in. About sixty members from all parts of the country were present.

-The steamship Hohenzollern, which arrived at Locust Point, Baltimore, resterday forenoon, from Bremen, brought Lase emigrants. They proceed to Northwestern States at once by rail.

—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported that riots have broken out among the peasants in the southwest. They demand a redistribution of the land. Two maintons of the nobility have been sacked. —Pelme Lant Mulling.

-Prince Loris Melikoff, the distinguished Russian eneral, who arrived in Berlin this week from Baden, in his way to St. Petersburg, is detained there by ill-cess. He is suffering from an attack of rheumatic

-F. Lee Shills, Of New Orleans, yes induced by the grand lary of Now Orleans, pesterday upon three charges of conversion of public moneys to his own use while clerk of the city finance department, the amount being about \$2.00. He was released on bail. -The First National Bank of Independence, Love,

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACE.

George G. Meade Post Give a Complimentary Re ception-Who Were Present-Madame Josio Logan's Friends Listen to a Good Musical Programme.

Miss Felger, Hon. H. F. Page, Hon. John Paul, Hon. J. A. Pulkerson, Hon. John B. Clark, W. S. Lloyd and Hon. Ben Butterworth, wife, and daughter, and Miss Easton, of Cheinmati, Paymaster Smith, General Sherman and daughters, Hon. G. C. Hagleton, of Wisconsin, and wife, Ron. John S. Barbour and Easton, and wife, Ron. John S. Barbour and Easton, St. Putler Mahone, Senator Johnston, Hon. Jay A. Hubbell, Colonel D. B. Henderson, secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee; John Ambler Smith and wife, and the wife of District Attorney Lewis; John F. Climstond, Colonel William Betts, Dr. Haguer, Colonel William P. Rice, General T. J. Brady, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Greason, C. A. Bell, Mr. Hobert Jones, Edward Stevens, Watson Boyle, John Boyle, Mr. George Kennedy, Mr. Wilden, Count Mikkiewicz, C. M. Barton and Indies, the Misses Hyait, Hatry Bowers, Tom Orchitree, Colonel Bridgeland, Ernest May, W. A. Drew, William MacBride, William Dickson and ladies, Colonel De Rickey, Hen. Jeremish M. Wilson, Dr. Bliss, Mr. William L. Spaldfing, Mr. Walter Jesepits, of Thiladelpita; John F. Ennis, Colonel Dick Wintersmith, Charley Alexander, Colonel Cherley, Alexander, Mr. Robert Ward, Hen Hellen, James G. Biaine, Jr., General Charles Felham, Colonel William G. Soogre, Tom Nets, Mr. Chyri Adams, Judge Lander, Dr. G. L. Magruder, Major A. S. Nicholson, Robert Garrett, Vice-president of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Mr. Unit Keyser, Mr. Goler, William G. Cooke, William F. Kower, W. H. Lander, Dr. G. L. Magruder, Major A. S. Nicholson, Robert Garrett, Vice-president of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Mr. Donnidson, of Baltimore, Joseph G. Cooke, William B. Roove, Dr. and Mrs. Kinball, E. E. White, Colonel Frank Alfriend, Miss Owens, M. G. Empry, Albert and Charley Fowler, William F. Fowler, W. W. Burdette, Dr. Nigagn, Steve Tally, Mr. De Firel Webb S. Wife, Ab. Wise, Mr. C. Autrick, Miss Massie, Of Virginia: Francis Lowe, Burdette, Dr. Nigagn, Steve Tally, Mr. De Firel Webb, R. William P. Robert and Miss Florence Eustace, Miss Norm Sneed, of Madame Josephine Logan, the accomplished masical preceptor, gave a delightful entertainment last evening at her residence No. 716 Thirteenth street northwest. The musical portion of the programme comprised musical contributions from Miss Ida Seymour, Madame Logan, the Misses Cluss, Miss Crawford, Miss Georgia Edson, and Miss Marle Reid. Readings and recitations were even by Mr. E. B. Ly. Mr. E. L. Townsend Mr. given by Mr. E. B. Hay, Mr. E. L. Townsend, Mr. Leach, Frank White, Miss Helen Beattle, and Pro-fessor E. C. Townsend. Among those present were Governor Powers, of Mississippl; Colonel I. S. Tichenor, Senor de Castro, Mexican legation; Mrs. Kate Ward Burt, Judge Reid and wife, of Georgia; Senor Jose Macias and wife, of Cuba; Mrs. Morchant, Mr. Frank Mcrehant, Dr. H. N. Howard and wife, Mr. William Hutchinson, Mr. Taylor, Miss Myers, Miss Baird, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mills, Miss Whitaker, of Wisconsin: Mis. Mr. W. H. Roach and wife, Miss Lloyd, Mr. Leach, Mrs. I. Lord, Mr. Mrs. J. B. Philp, Mrs. Laura Mrs. Philp, Galvin, Mrs. Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. McCall, and others. George G. Meade Post No. 5, G. A. R., gave one of their enjoyable complimentary receptions last night at Grand Army Hall. During the past win-

ter the hops given by this post have been some of the pleasantest that have marked the social season and the members have gained an enviable repuand the memores have gained an envision repu-tation as dispensers of genial holpitality. The hop last night was the most brilliant of the series, and was more largely attended than any of the others have been. The arrangements under the directions of the committees were carried out without a hitch, and every guest was well taken care of. Floor Manager J. A. Bryan was tircless in his efforts to find the right partners for the handsome young girls, whose name was legion, and succeeded admirably. others.

A feature of the day was the distinguished parly of gentlemen who occupied the judges' stand. Among these were attorney-timeral By lowester and General Sucrman, and in the intervals between the races there were a number of highly interesting reminister-ees related of racing in the early days. General Brewster hid the brack hiss attention of all present when he gave a most graphic description of the great race between Fashion and Peytona over the Long Island course, where a Northern thoroughbrei was pitted against a descendant of the best Southern strains for a purse of \$20,000. As the distinguished speaker recounted each phase of that memorable context the select coterie of listoners leaned forward as though they were then wincesing the desperate struggle of these great spers, and when the reconfear took the favorites down the quarter-stretch and under the wire the interest of his nucleance culminated in a deep breath of sympa by for the loser, who had struggled so gallands for the first place. General Sherman chimed in at this point with some highly interesting incidents; and when it is remembered that the General has witnessed almost every kind of race, from the race for a scalp to the wild rush of a routed army, it may be readily imagined that there was a deep interest felt in his recital, and, between the two, the interest never flagged for a moment. Among other things, it was stated that President Arthur had a distinguished precedent for being present, as during the time that Andrew Jackson occupied the presidential chair he was a regular attendant at the races, which then took place on a track located about the present site of the village of Mount Flomant.

—Te-DAY 18 THE LAST DAY of the meeting, which will go down into racing of the meeting, which will go down into racing of the meeting, which will go down into racing of the meeting, which will go down into racing of the meeting, which will go down into racing of the meeting, which will go down into racing The committees were as follows: Reception committee, M. A. Dillon (chairman), E. F. Schafhirt, J. J. Carroll, H. C. Corliss, W. H. Stern, Ed. Morgan, and J. A. Patterson; floor committee, E. L. Winne, J. A. Bryan (manager), A. W. Hodgman, J. seph Deneane, and E. L. Scott. The dancing was kept up to a late hour, and the reception was pronounced by all present to have been a grand social success. Among these present were, most of whom were acmpanied by either their wives or other ladies; Captain E. L. Grant, General O. F. Wilcox, Major T. Elkins, Dr. Donohue, wife, and daughter; Miss Laura Waters, Major G. W. Dresser, Miss Hell, Colonel L. A. McClintock, Colonel A. W. Prather, Captain George Appleton, Major B. Dinwiddle Captain C. B. Carleton, Captain J. Bunker, Genera C. E. Buddington, Colonel A. W. Bayter, James A. Stewart, Ed W. Day, J. W. Coxard, H. C. Underwood, R. Morgan, Joseph R. Williams, J. B. Burke, C. B. Carr, Lleutenant G. O. Burke, Chas. Fosninsby. E. S. McCleary, General T. Crittenden, J. A. Stewart, Captain Z. E. Thomas, R. H. Woods, Captain A. J. Rogers, Charles Bennett, Frank Wild, F. E. Rurnside, Colonel Hunter Brooke, Colonel W. H. Walton, H. E. Megrew, J. M. Edgar, John Gilmore, William L. Burkhart, General S. S. Burdett, C. W. Johnson, M. Ward, T. G. Allen, W. R. Smith, Frank lage of Mount Plemant.

TO-DAY IS THE LAST DAY

of the meeting, which will go down into racing history as one of the finest on record, and the races will be as interesting as on either of the other days. If there be any who have not aiready made a pligrinings to Ivy City during the past three days now is their last opportunity, and if the day is fair it is safe to predict that every seat en the grand stand will be filled and a dense crowd will throng the quarter-stretch. The following are the entries for the various events to-day: W. Paige, William W. Perry, P. McRucany, C. J. Miles, H. McElfresk, M. D. Montis, Captain O. G. Daniels, H. Lamb, Fred. Michel, Dr. E. F. Schafhirt, General J. B. Coddington, W. E. Clapp, A. Medford, Henry Barnard, P. M. Kennedy, Dr. W. B. Pomeroy, Harry Byrn, S. Hawkshaw, F. A. Sheeby, W. Fishman, H. Anderson, B. P. Armand, William Lovel, Harry Shedd, and many others. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the well-known phi-lanthropist, is making Washington a visit, and is

stopping at Maple Square, Capitol Hill. She is the guest of Mrs. Emily Etson Briggs (*Olivia'). A novel and pleasant entertainment was given last night at Lincoln Hall for the benefit of the inst right at lineout rail for the benche of the improvement find of Wesley Chapel. The programme was made up principally of a juvenile representation of "Mother Goose" by little ones elected from the Sunday-school, and a fin drill by seventeen beautiful young ladies, dressed in "Queen Anne" costume, who kindly volunteered that services for the operation. The presiden and their services for the occasion. The precision and grace with which the various and difficult move-ments were executed reflects much credit, not only upon the fair participants, but also upon Mr. Thad Sayler, their instructor. The young ladies who took part in the "drill" were Misses Hine (leader), Acker, Gapin, Hopkins, Lincoln, Knight, Wollard, Twombly, Dart, Platt, Gordon, Eva and The "drill" was most vigorously encored, and was repeated in the same finished manner. The "Every Little Wave Has a Night-cap On." song, "Every Little Wave Has a Night-cap On," by the little children from the public schools, was most pleasingly rendered. Taken as a whole, the tertainment was a success, and Mrs. Ta-sin and their efforts in so good a cause.

VIRGINIA MATTERS.

Body Found-Damage by the Frost-The Episcopalians-Other Matters,

The Louisville Races.

Louisville, May 19.'—To-day was ladles' day.

The weather was fine. First race—club purse;
two-year-olds; half-mile dash. Tangent won, DANVILLE, VA., May 19.—Joseph Y. Carter, solic-itor of a tobacco house at South Boston, Hallfax county, disappeared on the 12th instant, but his

1:33/, which heats the best time on record. French pools paid \$12.40.

Third race—Louisville cup; all ages; two and one-quarter miles. Hindoo won, Checkmate second. French pools paid \$10.29.

Fourth race—selling race; club parse; one and one-quarter miles. George Hake won, Blubber second. Time, 2:10½ French pools paid \$48.30.

Fifth race—handicap; one and one-half miles. Lizzie S. won, Granger second. Time, 2:37/4.

French pools paid \$18.20.

County, disappeared on the 12th instant, but his horse and equipments were found near the Dan River. To-day his body was found about two miles below South Boston, lodged against a tree on the river bank.

The jury of the hustings court of Pittsylvania county has rendered a verdiet of nurder in the first degree in the case of W. H. Yeatts, charged with killing P. E. Adkerson, near Sycamore Station, on the 2d of February.

Nonrolk, Va., May 19.—The Baker Salvage Company have received intelligence of a large unknown schooner lying on her side, apparently capsized with all sails set. She was seen on the 17th off the frum Inlet, North Carolina coast, drining southwardly. A lookout is being kept.

A slight frost is reported in the neighboring counties last night. While no great injury has been done to vegetation the cold weather has a damaging effect on strawberries, tomato planis, beaue, and cucumber vines, relarding their growth and cultivation.

When the subject of the division of the diocese came up again to-day in the Ephscopal Council Bishop Whittle, after reviewing the history of the PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Fourth and last day of the Point Breeze races: First race, 245 class; premium \$400—Young Fullerton, 1, 1, 1: Lady premium \$400—Young Fullerion, 1, 1, 1: Lady Story, 2, 2; Hambletonian Gem, 3, 3, 3, 1de, distanced; time, 234, 2294, 231, Second race, 239 class; premium \$500,—Jennie L, 7, 6, 7, 1, 1; 0 verman, 2, 1, 1, 0, 4, 9; Brandy Boy, 1, 5, 16, 4, 3, 5; R. P. S. 3, 2, 9, 2; May Thorn, 3, 4, 3, 2, 8; Lady Leab, 10, 2, 3, 7, 5, 8; May Flower, 6, 7, 9, 5, 8, 1 Hattle, 5, 9, 5, 6, 6, 6; Ray Gould, 9, 8, 8, 9, 7, 9; Frank, 4, 10, 6, 8, 10, distanced; time, 2204, 2234, 2234, 2274, 2274, 2274, 230, Third race, tree for all; premium \$700—Buzz Medium, 4, 1, 1, 10; Great Fastern, 1, 4, 3, 3; Alexander, 5, 3, 2, 2; Daisy Dell, 2, 2, 4, 4; time, 2, 294, 2, 2344, 2354, 2377.

When the subject of the division of the diocese came up again to day in the Episcopal Council Bishop Whittle, after reviewing the history of the agitation of the question and the action of the last general convention in refusing, said he had heped the matter would be allowed to rest. He had been utlerly surprised by the introduction of the resolution yesterday. He had seen nothing to indicate that the laity desired such division, and refused to entertain any motion whatever having far its object the curtailing of his rights as bishop of the diocese. When the question was further urged by Hon. B. Johnson Barbour, ex-Senator witners, and others the Bishop arose and said he didn't like to be builted, balied, and driven into a corner. He would take all that had been said to heart during the coming year, but he declined to entertain any motion on the subject now. on College, 9; Privinua, PA., May 19,—Allegheny, 8; Cincin-

Merrit, 7.
PRILADELPHIA, May 19.—Providence, 9; Philadelphia, 3. Louisville, 9; Athletic, 3.
Baltimone, May 19.—St. Louis, 9; Baltimore, 3.
Derrort, May, 19.—Detroits, 14; Buffalo, 11. JESSEY CITY, N. J., May 19.—Ninety-six laborers and eighteen machinists couployed at J. C. Drey-luss & Co.'s brick-yard, Jersey City, struck to-day for \$60 and \$65 re-pectively per month; an advance of \$10. The yard uses all from the Hudson River tunnel. The men are discharged and the yard is closed. Either Italians or Chinese will be yard is closed. Either Italians or Chinese will be hired. The men are orderly. Thirty laborers employed at the oil refinery of Lombard, Ayers & Co., Centre file, struck to-day for an advance of 25 cents per day. They now receive \$1.50.

CEMBERIAND, Mb., May 19.—Charles F. Moyer, president of the Consolidation Coal Company, must a committee of four representing the Consolidation Commany's miners in this city, this afternoon, and notified them that the sixty days, as per contract with railroad companies, having about expired, his company would wait a leaved ays longer. If the companies' terms were not complied with at the expiration of that time measures would be taken to introduce new labor to work the mines of his company. The committee returned at once to the coal region to consult in council before taking action.

pecial to THE REPUBLICAN: CUMBERLAND, MD., May 19.—William M. Golds borough, newspaper correspondent, of this city, was arrested to night about 6 o'clock on charge of criminal hotel against William M. Price. He was discharged on the ground of a defect in the wardischarged on the ground of a denset in the war-rant in not staring where the libel was published or in what paper. About 9 o'clock he was again arre-ted on the charge of publishing a dispatch in the Washington Sar of Wednesday hat, asying it was rumored that William M. Price had left Cum-berland to avoid arrest in the Morry letter affair. The affair causes some semation, doldsborough was re-based until to-morrow morning on his own recognitizance.

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THE MALLEY TRIAL. What Was Developed by the Testlmony

New Haven, Cosn., May 19.—In the Malley trial this morning Deputy Sheriff Peck was re-called by Mr. Doollitle, who said, in answer to an objection made by the defense, that he wanted to

called by Mr. Doollitle, who said, in answer to an objection made by the defense, that he wanted to show that this girl voluntarily made a confession, and that it could be properly introduced in the case. He added: "I want to show all that was done with reference to this girl, so that Your Hower can determine whether it was a voluntary well—to show that she acted up in the advice of her friends, Riley and the girl Sacie Monroe, whom she knew longer than the did any one in Connecticut. I want to bear on her, and I want to show what connection also had with Riley. Mr. Peck testified that Riley told Bhanche it was best for her to tell all that she knew, and on loose from the Malleys. The interview lasted from a half to three-quariers of an hour. Riley advised her to discharpe her counted and have nothing more to do with him.

Contrary to expectation, there was no argument upon the question of admitting the confession of Hismebe Douglass before the coroner's jury, and the judge, in deciding upon the peint, declined to allow its admission. There was no doubt, he said, the girl was induced to tell the story from the influences that were brought to bear upon her. That brought it within the rule excluded that kind of testimony, and accordingly he excluded. If the his confession, it will be remembered, Blanche stated that the two Malleys, with hesself and Jennie Cramer, passed a night in the same house, and that during the night James Malley took Jennie Cramer, passed a night in the same house, and that during the night James Malley took Jennie Cramer, passed a night in the same house, and that during the night James Malley took Jennie Cramer, passed a night in the same house, and that the rist another roun, where he made her remain with him during the night. Further restimony failed to click any important additional faces, and shortly before 8 o'clock the court adjourned until Tuesday. After the adjournment it was said that the Sate's case was substantially closed. The defense has not yet really decided whether it will

SENATOR-ELECT WILSON, of Icwa, is an avowed

F. W. M. Gilla a prominent manufacturer of Cir-CAPTAIN THOMAS F. QUINN, Fourth Infantry, has been granted four months' leave. PROFESSOR EDWARD S. HOLDEN, U. S. N., has re-signed, to take effect June 1, 182.

J. H. LORING, of Salem, Mass., and W. C. Jones, of it. Louis, are domiciled at the Ebbitt. J. C. Biougn, of Dallas, Texas, and A. M. McNutt, of Tennessee, are sejourning at Willard's.

WARREN J. FLICK, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and E. C. Patterson, of Brooklyn, are at the Ebblit. WILLIAM SOMERVILLE, of New York, and C. W. deer, of Virginia, are guests at Willard's. LIEUTENANT HARRY L. BAILEY, Twenty-first Infantry, and Mrs. Bailey are at the Ebbitt.

WILLIAM MOON, of Boston, and Engene Greenvay, of Baltimore, are located at the Riggs. WILLIAM BRADFORD, of New York, and A. K. Paul, of Portland, Me., are at the Arilington.

LIEUTENANT CHARLES P. SHAW, U. S. N., has been granted way for six months from May 18.

E. H. Gaus, of Tombetone, Arizona, and Dr. H. Roberts, of Scranton, Pa., are quartered at the Higgs. COLONEL A. W. JONES, of Virginia, and Edward I. Chaffee, of New York, are registered at the Arling-

CAPTAIN EDWARD P. LULL, U. S. N., who recently

on the pilot-boat Cope, upon invitation of Captain Virden. REPRESENTATIVE B. H. M. DAVIDSON and family

JOHN B. ROBINSON, of Dublin, Ireland, and J.

nily, of California, are among the recent arrivals at

E. M. Tomlinson, a well-known citizen of Brook

me last evening. MASTER WILLIAM H. SLACK, U. S. N., the son of Major Slack, Marine Corps, who is now in London, us had his furlough extended to september 6 next.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM B. LIVERMORE, COPPS of Engl. eers, U. S. A., chief engineer efficer of the depart-ent of Texas, has been granted two months' exten-

aty for some time on board the monitor Passnic at he navy-yard here, is ordered to duty at the Hydro-

om the Boston Navy-Yard and is ordered to com-and the frigate Hartford, which has been under remirs for over a year at Boston.

PROFESSON WILLIAM HARKESS, U. S. N., has seen ordered to Buston to superintend the construc-tion of harraments for use on the expedition to ob-erve the next transit of Venus.

HON, A. B. MULLETT, the architect of the State,

ar, and Navy Department building, left here last ght for Fargo, Dakota, where his many friends tre will be glad to bear he has struck it rich. CAPTAIN JOHL T. KIRKMAN, Tenth Infantry, who a recently promoted from Heutenant, has been re-ved from recruiting duty at Celumbus Barracka,

Leibersville Seminary, Maryland, arrived in this sity yeaterday on a brief excursion. They spent the fay in sight seeing and will return home to-day. They are located at the National. They are located at the National.

Miss Thursby, while at Prague, received a present
from a Bohemian prioce of a couple of highlingales,
which were the last descendants of a peculiar bread
which the prince's ancestors had brought back from
the Holy Land in the times of the crussiles.

GENERAL QUINCY A. GILLMORE, Heutenant-col-

Wylie, M. D., J. M. Hesse, Mrs. Splitsberry and two children, all of New York city, are stopping at the National Hotel, on their return home from North Carolina, where they have been spending some time.

MR. W. E. ADAMS, of the editorial staff of the New

CAPTAIN OTHER E. MICHAELLS, Ordinance COTES, U. S. A., who is at the Eublit House, will remain until Monday, before returning to his station at Transkord Arsenal, Pennsylvanial. Captain Michaelis to one of the flys officers who gained admission to the Ordinance Corps under examination from the volunteer service, and at a time when the examination was fixed to kill off all volunteers.

raphs like this: "Release was so stout that it was a sy's exercise to walk around him; the riot act would he was called by the small boys a hipopolasma in panishons. Inter-Lares Jania, the prince of critics, broke every ania he sat upon investing and his checks projuded beyond his heard and his whiskers. Lablacine was charged three forms whosever he traveled, and it was in a horse-hex elegantly flitted up with all the comforts of a house, plus an opening cutside, that he voyaged before death."

In support, Messer, Collings, Dilwyn, Storey, Thompson, The massich, Meachar, Taylor, and Labauchere were small the minority who roled against the second reading of the numbers in Dublin will probably be the organization of a new detective love, and the comforts of a house, plus an opening cutside, that he voyaged before death."

THE NEW BILL

TO RECHARTER NATIONAL BANKS.

Some of the Salient Points of the New Act to En able National Banking Associations to Extend Their Corporate Existence-Important Sections.

The bill to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence as it passed the House yesterday, provides that any national of its corporate existence under present law, and with the approval of the Compredier of the Cur-rency, extend its period of succession by amend-ing its articles of association for a term of not more than (wenty years from the expiration of the period of succession trained in said article of asso-ciation, and shall have succession for such ex-tended period, unless sooner disolved by the act

Illamebe Douglass before the ceromer's jury, and the judge, in deeding upon the point, declined to said we is admission. There was no doubt, he said, the giff was induced to tell the story from the infilmences that were brought to bear upon there. It is not the story from the infilmences that were brought to bear upon the things of the story in the stind of tertimory, and accerdingly he excluded it. Illu this contession, it will be remembered, Blanche stated that the two Malleys, with herself and Jennie Cramer, passed a utght in the same house, and that during the night. James Malley look Jennie Cramer by force fis in the bed she was been deadly from the truin and the state of the state of the stand. The standard of the standard that during the night. James Malley Level and the same house, and that during the night. James Malley Level and the same house, and that during the night. James Malley Level and the same house, and the standard that during the night. James Malley Level and the same house, and the standard that the State's case was substantially closed. The detense has not yet really standard the standard that the state's asset of the street we chirace of that amount.

I Jarabuller, Cot., May 19.—Fire yesterday destroyed a number of business houses in this city. The total loss will reach \$75,000. The insurance will cover two chira's of that amount.

I Jarabuller, Cot., May 19.—A fire broke out on the cast side of Chestand street about \$200 close this morning, and, before it was got under control, destroyed the buildings on the opposite side of Chestand street about \$200 close this morning, and, before it was got under control, destroyed the buildings on the opposite side of the standard street about \$200 close this morning, and before it was got under control, destroyed the buildings on the opposite side of the standard street about \$200 close this morning, and before it was got under control, destroyed the buildings on the opposite side of the standard street about \$200 close this would have deep the st

franchise of such associations for the sole purpose of liquidating their affairs until such affairs are finally closed.

Section 8 is in the following words: "That national banks now organized or hereafter organized having a capital of \$150,000 or less shall not be required to keep or deposit with the Treasurer of the United States bonds in excess of \$10,000 as security for their circulating notes, and such of those banks having on deposit bonds in excess of that amount are authorized to reduce their circulation by the deposit of lawful money, as provided by law."

Section 10 provides that any national hanking association now organized, or hereafter organized, desiring to withdraw its circulating notes, upon a dejosit of lawful money with the Treasurer of the United States, as provided in section 4 of the act or June 20, 1874, entitled "An act fixing the amount of United States notes, providing for a redistribution of the national bank currency, and for other nutroeses," shall be required to give ninety days motice to the Secretary of the Treasurer of the United States notes, provided, That in the money must be deposited during stay celendar, and the provides of the section at all the secretary of the Treasurer, that the green of the section at all the secretary of the Treasurer, the section at a provide that on the provides of the section at all the secretary of the treasurer, the section at a provide that on the deposit of bonds the association making the same shall be cuttied to receive from the Compression of the Currency circulating notes equal in amount to 30 per cent, of the current market value, not exceeding par, of the United States bonds so transferred and delivered and repeals sections 5,171 and 5,176 of the Revised Statites.

The concluding section reserves the right to Congress at any time to reneal the sea and the section and the

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND

Repression Bill.

LONDON, May 19.-Debate on the government's repression bill was resumed in the House of Com-mons to-day. Mr. Sexton emphatically de-nounced the bill. He said: "The Irish members yould see by the way in which the till was ad ministered whether they could continue to dis-charge their functions, or whether it would not be their duty to allow the government and the seople of Ireland to come face to face."

Mr. Gladstone stated the state of the sta

Mr. Gladstone stated that the repression bill was not founded on the Phoenix Park murders. t was contemplated long before their occurrence The crime, he said, could not have been com-mitted without many witnesses, and though some may be silent because of sympathy with the assas-sins, many more must be terrorized. He desired that this bill should pass unaltered in its mal lines. It was not founded upon panic nor con-ceived in a party spirit. It was intended to mee a great erists in a spirit approved by all loya efficiency. Mr. Gladstone's remarks were ofter

a great crisis in a spirit approved by all loyal citizens. Mr. Gladstone's remarks were often cheered.

Mr. Parnell said he hoped that the government would give more time for discussion in committee of the amendments his party intended to move. Mr. Parnell's speech was misst moderate. He said he had hoped that with the passage of an arrears bill, and other amendments to the land act, the Land Lesgue agitation might be ended.

Mr. Pranihurst, Advanced Liberal, member for Stoke-on-Trent, said the bill was unduly stringent.

Mr. Healy, member for Wexfordborough, declared that it was almed at the suppression of the

Mr. Healy, member for Wexfordborough, declared that it was aimed at the suppression of the Land League.

Mr. Billon stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Patrick Egan, denying the assertion of Mr. Farrier rolafve to Mr. Sheridan, made in the House on Menday, and said that Mr. Forster should either prove the truth of his statement arretract it.

Mr. Ghadstone, replying to Mr. Saxton, denied that the bill was the outcome of English researment. He stated that he had received 600 addresses from various public bedies expressing the hope that the murders would not binder remedial legislation. Mr. Ghadstone said the government considered the repression and arresrs bills inseparable, and could not consent to the abandonment or essential impairment of either.

The repression bill then passed its second reading by a vote of 282 against 45. Previous to the vote Mr. Chambertsin, president of the Board of Trade, stated that the government, when in committee, were prepared to pospone any clause to enable autentiments to be brought forward.

Mr. Michell Herry, member for County Galway, opposed the bill because of the absence of Irish elements in the executive of Irishand.

What Mr. O'Shea Says.

London, May 19.—Mr. O'Shea says that, in a conversation in which he detailed the results of his visit to Kilmainham jail to Mr. Forster, he (Mr. O'Shea) said Mr. Parnell expressed the belief

Irish Notes and Incidents. Thomas O'Connor, an Irish-American, was ar-ested in Chalsworth Park, the grounds of the back of Devorshire, at midnight Thursday night,

THE GREAT DECLINER.

Shipherd and the Foreign Affairs Com mittee-What He Says. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs yes-terday adopted the following preamble and reso-FROM CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

Wireras Jacob is, Supports, after acclaint of an aver the questions propounded to him by the Committee on Poreign Affairs on the soft instant, applied to the chairman of the committee for as dput innly to be heard by the committee for as dput innly to be heard by the committee for as dput innly to be heard by the committee, that he had embodied extracts from letties which he desired material to the favestigation before the committee, which statement would probably occupy three assists of the committee of an hour and a half each; and

cannot itterally, all the evidence called for: "There-fore— Resolvit. That the committee having voted to ter-minate the examination of the said Shipherd upon his reducal to practice the papers called for, he be permitted to amint to the committee for their interaction are original papers which he alleges our their part of their contents, and if such papers be found pertinent to this inquiry the same will be received, and said witness further examined touching the same if their shall be excasion therefor. Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to communi-cates copy of this resolution to the said Shipherd. A copy of the resolution to the said Shipherd. A copy of the resolution has been sent to Mr. Shipherd.

MR. SHIPHERD DECLINED TO STATE

EXHIBITION OF DRAWING. Prizes Awarded-A Most Gratifying Re-

sult for the Year. The annual exhibition of drawing and penman hip in the colored public schools of Washington and Georgetown was visited by large numbers of parents, friends, and teachers. In the evening the special class in object drawing competed for a prize offered by the drawing teacher, Mr. T. W. Hunster, Dr. A. T. Augusta, Miss Florence Smith, and Miss Bartlett, teachers at the Colored Home, and Miss Bartlett, teachers at the Colored Home, were selected as judges, and after a careful examination, awarded the prize, a set of mathematical instruments, to Master Joseph Shreves, school No. 1, grade 7, Randall School, fourth subdivision, Miss Emmia Merritt, teacher, and Mrs. M. E. Tueter, pitherpal. The prize was presented by Trustee Brooks, who aimounced the exhibition, by request, would be upened to-day. The progress made during the year was highly satisfactory to the school officers and gives promises of sub-tential improvements by the pupils generally. The steetal class deserve great priase for diligence and profesency in their work, and give promises of sub-tential improvements by the pupils generally. The steetal class deserve great priase for diligence and profesency in their work, and give promises of excellence in designing, industrial drawing being the object sought in the public schools, this class has been advanced beyond the grade requirements as the ability and opportunity of the pupils permitted with the view to make their training practically useful and beneficial. Mr. Houster deserves the thanks of the community for the excellent training of the teachers and good results of the pupils, especially the special class of pupils who have been under his sole charge.

What Mr. Davidge Thinks. Walter Davidge was asked yesterday what his opinion was of Gulteau's chances under the pend-ing appeal and such subsequent action as his counsel might take. In reply he said that he believed there was no foundation whatever for the hope that the court will grant a new trial to the assasthat the court will grant a new trial to the assassin. Speaking of Attorney Reed's "last card," he said: "There are only two things to be done when the judgment of the court below is confirmed, he can apply for wit of habeas corpus or appeal to Executive elemency. I don't see how he can get a commission in lunacy to investigate the mental condition of Guiteau. There may be some question in regard to the point of the day of execution being fixed contrary to practice. But I did not deem this of sufficient importance to allude to it in my argument. If, however, the judges consider it favorably, which I do not think hey will, it will simply delay the execution for a month or two. I am confident that the motion will be overruled, and equally certain that the application for a writ of habeas corpus or an appeal to Executive elemency will prove for futiless.

Death of Mr. Charles Clagett.

Death of Mr. Charles Clarett Mr. Charles Clagett, the elder brother of William H. Clagett and Dorsey Clagett, and one of our best known citizens, died suddenly at Godfrey's Hotel, about 1 o'clock this morning, at the age of 54 years. Mr. Clagett was a man with an eventful history. At an early age, imbued with the idea that his fortune lay in the untrodden wilds of the West, he

fortune lay in the untrodden wilds of the West, be went in 1849 to California, and there made quite a fortune, which adverse speculations compelled him to part with. In 1854 Mr. Clagett went to Texas and immediately joined a vessel which was intended to intercept General Walker's Nicarogua expedition, and in 1855 was made a paymaster's clerk by Paymaster-General Jones, of Walker's forces. After the failure of the Nicaragua expedition Mr. Clagett returned to New Orleans and thence to this city, where he has since resided. He was a most popular gentleman, and as a racontear had few equals. While fortune frowned upon him the generous impulses of his nature drew

Miss Scully's Offering.

Colonel J. W. Scully, quartermaster, U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Thomas, Arizona, has several children who are universal pets of Army several children who are universal pets of Army people wherever they go. Not many weeks ago the pretty, bright-eyed eight-year-old daughter of the Colonel, who is well known to our people in the first ward for her beauty and intelligence (the daughter, not the Colonel, became very much interessed and agitated over the sufferings resulting from the evictions in Ireland. She was expecially grieved over the sufferings of the poor little children of the evicted tenants, and her little heart was moved to take her little savings to Colonel Scully and ask that it be made part of a fund for the children of evicted tenants. She did more. She went about the post and told the pitful tale as she understood it, and added subscriptions to the fund smill he amount reached nearly \$40, every cent of which came from the children of the post. The money was sent to the Ladies, Land League through the editor of the

The American Bible Society.

NASHVILLE, May 19.—Rev. A. T. Huut, secretary of the American Bible Society, was before the Gen-ral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) to-day, and made a statement of the good work being accomplished by the Society. A resolution was presented commending the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. A resolution was also adopted to viert Mrs. ex-President Folk to-morrow. Back Agent McFerrin gave notice that he would shortly public in the threating Advected the reply of Rev. A. S. Redford, commer book agent, to the charges of the book committee, together with the fortuce ming report of the committee on publishing interest. South) to-day, and made a statement of the good

In talking with a gentleman at the race track yesterday who is the proprietor of a truck farm on resterday who is the proprietor of a fruck farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, he said that he had planted between eleven and twelve thousand canteloupes four different times this spring, and each time they had been washed out by the rain. He said that the cess-in for this palatable moion will be at least thirty days here than usual this year on account of the great amount of rain tout had salten. The experience of all the farmers in his vicinity was of a similar character, and the early vegetables are this year decidedly late.

Henry Hutch uson, Robert Clark, Robert Nay-or, Philip Jackson, and Francis Bockett have

Edison's Transmitter Abroad.

June 23, in the case of Edward M, Kelly, who was to have been hauged at Santa Fe yesterday.

It is understood that a new bureau is to be established in the Treasury Department, called the Bureau of Universal Decisions, over which Judge Lawrence will preside.

The bond of Thomas N. Cooper, as collector of letteral received.

internal revenue for the sixth district of North Carellina, has been approved by Secretary Folger, and he will take charge of his new once next week The Senate Committee on Commerce has de-

ided to report favorably on the contested numbnation of Thomas N. Van Valkenburgh, to be supervising inspector of steam vessels for the ninth (New York) district. Information has been received here of the

death, at Milwaukee, Wis. Thorsday, of Licuten-ant Walter Walton, of the Revenue Marine Ser-vice, and assistant impector of the Life Saving Service on Lake Michigan.

The Republican Senators held a cancus yesteray moraling for the purpose of filling vacancies upon the committees. It was agreed to place Mr. Hear upon the Judiciary Committee, Mr. Mitchell upon the Committee on Pensions, and Mr. Chilcon upon Pensions and Chaims.

upon Pensions and Claims.

Bids were opened in the office of Supervising Architect Hill yesterday for five-moof similars for the public buildings at Philadelphia, Pa. The lowest bid was that of the United States Pire-Proof Shutter and Safe Company, of Boston, at 5118, 255.50, and the contract will probably be awarded to that firm.

At the close of business yesterday United States called bounds bad because the contract will probably the same contract will probably the awarded to that firm.

At the close of business yenterday United States called bonds had been redeemed at the Treasury as follows: Under the 165th call, \$19.072,650; under the 165th call, \$19.072,650; under the 165th call, \$17,927,560; under the 165th call, \$17,927,560; under the 165th call, \$2,921,260; under the 165th call, \$2,921,260; under the 165th call, \$2,921,260.

The House Committee on Appropriations yesterday nearly completed the general deficiency appropriation bill. The bill will be reported to the House carly next week. It will appropriate about \$21,000,005 if 6,000,005 of which is to supply the deficiencies in the appropriations for the payment of pensions during me current fixed year.

Owing to the absence of Chairman Reed from the meeting of the House Committee on the Judiciary yearday, the prading reports of subcommittees in regard to various lapsed land grants

mittees in regard to various lapsed lain grants were not acted upon. There are said to be several reports ready for authorision to the nil committee, but at Mr. Reed is chairman of each of the respective subcommittees no action will be taken during his absence.

The Fresident hes approved the act providing for a public building at Jackson, Tenn.; the John resolution authorizing the withdrawal from the Department of Siste of a certificate of Indebteshess in favor of Mifflin Kennedy and Richard King against the Republic of Mex.co; the certification appropriation buil; the Agricultural Department appropriation buil; and the act providing for the removal of the remains of the last General Kilpatrick to the State of New Jersey.

General P. H. Sheridan at Chicago hes received a telegram from General John Pope, which says: Following telegram just received: "The situation at Mescalero agency much the same, only worse than it was with Cheyennes. The Mescaleros

than it was with Cheyennes. The Mercaleros must be fed or they will surve. The Indian Burcau as appears can't feed them. The Army must therefore feed them or a heavy military force must be placed around them to make them slarve peaceably. There is time yet to provide for them, but it cannot safely be postponed. It should be attended to at once."

The House Committee on Post-Offices and Postavorable recommendation Representative Bingfavorable recommendation Representative Hing-ham's bill, which provides that any person who shall alsely personate or represent himself to be a post-office inspector shall be flathe, upon con-viction in any court of competent principal con-viction in any court of competent principal con-and to imprisonment for a term not to exceed three years. The pending resolution proposing that newspapers of regular subscribers be permitted to pass through the mails free of charge was taken up and an adverse report decided upon.

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The session of the Cabinet was short yeaterday. All the members were present. The principal question under consideration was the proposed teriff commission. It was generally discussed in all its bearings and an understanding reached that the leading interests of the country should be represented upon the commission by the best men obtainable, but beyond this nothing was determined. It is stated upon the authority of a Cabinet officer that not a single mem as a member of the commission has yet been decided upon. The question will be again considered at the next meeting on Tucalay next, and present indications are that the full commission will be appropriate.

Mr. Mahone, from the Committee on Pest-Offices and Post-Roads, yesterday reported to the Senate a bill appropriating \$57,991 to be paid to M. C. Mordecal, as compensation for carrying the United States mails from Charleston, S. C., via Savannah, Ga., and Key West, Fin., to Havana from October 1, 1859, to July 20, 1859. From a report accompanying the bill it appears that Mr. Mordecal had performed this mail service under contract with the Covernment from 1858 to June 39, 1859, and then ceased carrying the mails because of the failure on the part of Cougress to provide the usual appropriation. On October 1, 1859, Mr. Mordecal, with the knowledge and consent of the Pestmaster-General, resumed the service, Intending to look to the subsequent action of Congress for compensation, but up to the present time no legislative relief has been granted.

Mr. Gorman in the Senate, vesterday called up a bill appropriating \$27,991 to be paid to M. C.

Mr. Gorman, in the Senate, yesterday called up the House bill authorizing the Southern Maryland Railroad Company to extend a railroad into and within the District of Columbia. Mr. Morrill, in objecting to the present consideration of the bill, said he hoped the District Committee would, at this session, bring in a measure for the protection of public travel in Washington, from the neglect of the steam railroads to comply with their obligations. He changed that the Baltimore and Potomac road had occupied Sixth street, to the detriment of travel, and had anied to provide a flagman at the intersection. The intersection was, in his opinion, a nuisance, and he hoped there would be power enough in the Senate to confine the roads within proper limits. Mr. Gorman explained that the proposed line was not liable to Mr. Morrill's criticism, as it was confined to the suburbs of the city. He temporarily withdrew the bill.

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Senor Elmore, the Peruvian Minister, accomgraph letter from Admiral Monters, the President of Feru, expressing the grief of the government and people of that country at the death of Minis-ter Huribut, and their slucere sympathy with the Government and people of the United States. The

New York, May 19.—A. D. Lambton, the mur-dever of his mistress, was hanged at the Toumba prison to-day. The funeral will take place on Mariox, N. C., May 19.—Stephen G. Effler was hanged here to-day for wife murder in Burk County. He was 25 years of age, Five thousand people were present. He died happy.

PULASEL, TENN., May 19.—Ren. the murderer, was imaged here to-day. He made no confession.

Deaths of Prominent People. College Boat Races.

Boaros, May 19.—In the Harvard College class boat races on the Charles River to-day the senior crew wan by half a length shead of the junior crew. Time, 12m. illa. Distance, two miles.

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